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News worth sharing.

Space cowboys to lasso stars in museum mural

Work on the new Children's Museum mural will take place from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. today and tomorrow Mural will cover the walls and the rounded ceiling of the foyer

The London Children's Museum is set to begin an edition of Extreme Makeover: Front Foyer Edition.

Beginning tonight, a team of graffiti artists led by Ryan Mahy of ArtFusion Gallery will be taking over the museum after hours and transforming the blue walls of the main entrance into a mural with an elaborate concept.

"The general design is going to be graffiti stylized cowboys, cowgirls (and) horses," said Joy Birch, executive director of the London Children's museum. "It's as if they are in outer space."

The museum wanted to incorporate the names of their donors into the mural to recognize their contributions. Donors' names are currently engraved in metal stars in the front hall, which have been worked into the mural design.

"It's very whimsical, it's very fun and yet totally in the graffiti style of art."
JOY BIRCH, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF LONDON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

"(The cowboys and cowgirls) will be roping the stars that are the actual donor stars," Birch said.

While the design is set on paper, the graffiti style leaves room for the artists to change and evolve the mural as they work.

"We can't be prescriptive about it," Birch said.

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Under my. Umbrella

▶ Mark Castrodale and Abby Dye stroll arm in arm in the rain along Talbot Street yesterday afternoon.

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Friends don't let friends get wet

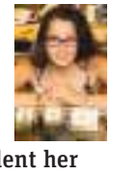
The friends were headed to the Covent Garden Market for a late lunch and some shopping. Better keep that umbrella handy today: Environment Canada is calling for a 60 per cent chance of showers in the morning and early afternoon. The temperature is expected to reach 27 C.

Somalia famine

U.S. eases foreign aid rules

Groups encouraged to send food Should not fear reprisal if materials reach terrorists {page 5}

Gem of a summer job



Student confident her jewelry company will succeed thanks to small-business grant {LOCAL page 2}

J-Lo still believes in Love

Says career got in the way of marriage {DISH page 9}

Sittin' on the dock of the sea

But it's no wastin' time to visit P.E.I. port town Victoria-by-the-Sea {TRAVEL page 10}

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▶ Jennifer Broxterman

Grant helps young entrepreneur

Jennifer Broxterman received a Summer Company grant and managed to parlay her undergraduate and graduate studies in food and nutrition at Western into a private-practice nutrition-consulting company called NutritionRx.

"It's been an amazing opportunity," Broxterman said.

"It's given me the financial freedom to (create) a more aggressive startup than I would have been able to afford on my own."

Broxterman also pointed to assistance provided by mentors as being influential in ensuring a successful business venture.

"They've helped me change my course a little bit in terms of my print material and website development," she said.

"I feel like I'm a few years ahead of probably where I would have been prior to this summer."

Broxterman is hoping the tools and skills she's learned this summer will be the launching pad for her career and that NutritionRx will become a lifetime pursuit once she graduates from her master's program.

She recommends the program to any prospective student entrepreneurs.

"It takes a little bit of work to get your business plan organized, but there's so much support the whole way through that you're going to be more prepared to start a business."

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Not your typical student job

Marshman owns Kendra's Jewelry Designs Her beads, charms and chains feature stones such as amethyst, turquoise and jade

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Summer student jobs don't typically revolve around income streams, cash-flow charts and creating viable products for a researched consumer base.

However, London's Kendra Marshman was knee-deep in business acumen this summer as she started her own company with assistance from a Summer Company grant and the Small Business Centre of London.

"The experience has been great because the training from the business mentors has given me more confidence," she said. "I feel like I can go out into retail stores and show my jewelry and be confident about my materials."

Selling her products to wholesalers and vendors was just one facet of running her own business that Marshman learned this summer.

"I've enjoyed keeping track of the profit and seeing where my money is going," said the former A.B. Lucas Secondary School student, adding she paid particular attention to "how I have to spend money to make money and how to get the money back that I'm spending."

Marshman, 19, has decided to build on her success and continue running her business in the fall while attending Dalhousie University in Halifax — a far cry from the girl who didn't know what to expect at the beginning of the summer.

"(This) was something that I never really imagined myself doing," she said.

"I never really considered myself to be someone who would turn into a businesswoman."

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▶ Kendra Marshman poses with her wares at Market Crafts inside the Covent Garden Market yesterday afternoon. She owns Kendra's Jewelry Designs.

Tuition contest launched

Relish this: How would you like a year of your tuition paid for?

Relish Gourmet Burgers, with help from FM96, is running a month-long contest, and the grand prize is a year's tuition covered. It has to be at an accredited Canadian university or college, up to $5,200.

"London's youth is the future of this city," said Kendra Gordon-Green, owner of Relish.

"Rather than spend money on traditional advertising methods, we wanted to give back to the community and let the promotion speak for itself."

To enter the contest, you can pick up a ballot at Relish, located in Wortley Village.

There is a limit of one entry per day, per customer. Contestants are required to like the Relish Facebook Page to enter.

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News in brief

Task force to make city 'age friendly'

PLAN. The City of London is looking for residents to join a task force that will create a plan to make London more "age friendly."

The task force will meet from September to June 2012 to develop a three-year plan.

If you would like to participate, call Kim Scott by Aug. 26, at 519-661-2500, ext. 5739 or email kscott@london.ca.

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Ability. First

▶ Mayor Joe Fontana officially welcomes new employee Lisa Boateng to city hall yesterday.

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Lisa Boateng, who is hearing-impaired and uses a wheelchair, has been working at city hall for two weeks. Her customized workspace created by ATN Access Inc. and the city's human resources department is tailored to her needs. Boateng is a fluent lip reader and has access to a TTY machine, which allows her complete her duties unassisted.

Taking care of business — Lisa's way

Forest City tree to get a pruning

- London's logo to be changed for first time since 2000
- Contest planned to get citizen input on new design

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The tree that has featured prominently in the logo of the city of London is due for a facelift. City council has decided to redesign the link to London's Forest City nickname, and has promised to keep the arboreal theme.

"We're just going to spruce up the tree a bit," Mayor Joe Fontana said. "I think the tree still represents what London wants to show itself off as — a tree is about good environment, it's about quality of life."

In a council session last week, city officials discussed the strategic direction of the city and what was needed to strengthen the brand and vision of London.

"We're excited about the new logo, maybe a new song, obviously a new vision and the new strategic plan (for the city)."
MAYOR JOE FONTANA

"There was some talk about the brand — 'Do we want to change the tree?'" Fontana said. "Everyone said 'No, of course not.' The logo's always going to be a tree, but it's going to be a bit more of a modern tree."

The city will be looking to residents of London for help with the new design.

"I'd like very much to open it up to the city for people to essentially send in their artwork of a tree we could use," Fontana said, adding that details of a potential contest haven't been finalized. He said a new design would most likely be selected in two to three months.

The mayor will not be throwing his hat into the design ring, but he has plans for the city's brand that are musically inclined.

"I'm working on a theme song for London with Jim Chapman," he said. "(We've) partnered together on a couple of things, and I think the City of London needs a song too."

Should city branch out or leaf our logo alone?

Reader tweets

We asked our readers what they thought about the city's plans to tweak the tree logo. Here's what you said:

- **@fowgre:** I'm perfectly happy with the one that we've got. Maybe they should concentrate on fixing something that's broken?
- **@SudioC:** @fowgre @themetrolondon I was just gonna say the same — if it ain't broke... #Ldnont
- **@chadder87:** a lot has changed in the past decade. A new logo/brand could be a symbol of a fresh start for London.
- **@NoIAmChuck:** "Forest City" tree is needed, but we're schools, technology & sustainable energy, too.
- **@LeGiff:** Why do they need 2 change it? For the sake of change? Leave it alone it's been our identifier for decades! #Ldnont #Treelogo
- **@RestosLdnOnt:** I am OK with it, time to move #LdnOnt into a predominant city. Not just being OK with the status quo.
- **@EyeLookMedia:** If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Then pass the saving on to Londoners. #HelloGoodIdea
- **@ButchMcLarty:** That particular one since 2000, so 11 years. I always liked the City's Coat-of-Arms.

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Richmond Row to host pottery throw

There will be a free pottery demonstration outside of Gift of Art, 575 Richmond St., from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. for Richmond Row's First Friday event this coming Friday. Other participants in this month's celebration include Tribal Mountain Trade, Just Sweat Fitness Studio, Linea Intima, Forratt's Chocolates, Winks Eatery, Market Crafts, Moksha Yoga, Fisher & Company, Accents by Fisher, Yoga Shack, Ross Mayer, Enya Hair Studio and Smoke's Poutinerie.

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Plenty of snags at this barbie

Aussies and Kiwis in London are hosting a Summer Sausage Sizzle on Sunday, Aug. 14, in Springbank Park from noon to 3 p.m.

The group, founded in 2004, has about 120 members and is open to Aussies and Kiwis living in and around the London area.

For more information on the organization or the barbecue, email aussiesandkiwisinlondonontario@yahoo.ca.

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Hit Labatt outta the park with your vote

You can cast your ballot for Labatt Park in Canada's favourite ballpark contest on Baseball Canada's website until Monday. Labatt Park is pitted against entries from British Columbia, Quebec and Newfoundland, in the third of four quarterfinals.

To vote, visit baseball.ca and click on Canada's favourite ballpark contest. Each computer can only make one vote.

Baseball Canada launched the contest in early July.

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Turmel not a separatist: NDP

The new interim leader of the New Democratic Party was a card-carrying member of the Bloc Québécois.

Nycole Turmel was a Bloc Québécois member for more than four years and discarded her membership just weeks before running under the New Democrat banner in the spring federal election.

However, Turmel has never supported the separatist cause.

"Madame Turmel is a federalist, she never shared the views of the Bloc on the future of Canada," said NDP spokesman Karl Belanger.

Turmel was named last week as Jack Layton's replacement while he fights cancer.

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▶ New Democrat interim-leader Nycole Turmel

Man declared dangerous offender for spreading HIV

Ugandan immigrant and father of three was convicted in 2009 of first-degree murder and aggravated sexual assault

An Ontario man believed to be the first person in Canada convicted of murder through HIV transmission was declared a dangerous offender in a Hamilton court yesterday.

The designation means Johnson Aziga could be jailed indefinitely and will not be released on parole until the parole board deems him no longer a threat.

During a weeks-long hearing whose final arguments were heard in late June, the Crown said Aziga should be labelled a dangerous offender because his abnormally high libido could lead him to reoffend. Aziga, who has been in jail since his arrest, admitted he had unprotected sex with the women without disclosing his illness. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lives Ruined

Aziga's convictions are related to women he allegedly infected with HIV.

- **Aziga admitted he** had unprotected sex with 11 women without disclosing his illness.
- **Seven of the women** became infected, with two dying of AIDS-related cancer.
- **His lawyer says that Aziga** has changed his ways after learning about HIV and AIDS in jail.
- **After the judge's** conviction, Aziga said he wanted to renounce his citizenship and serve his sentence in Uganda or Kenya.
- **He also asked to have** "HIV positive" tattooed on his hands.

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▶ Johnson Aziga, believed to be the first person in Canada convicted of murder through HIV transmission, has been declared a dangerous offender yesterday. The designation means he could be jailed indefinitely.

Dancer finds muse in Vancouver riot

Says interpretive piece will 'hit you from the side'

A Vancouver dancer is creating a piece inspired by the Stanley Cup riot.

Former Ballet BC dancer Edmond Kilpatrick already had a dance piece in the works when Game 7 of the Stanley Cup final took place.

"I was so disturbed by what happened," said Kilpatrick. "I reconfigured the work I was doing so I could comment about (the riot)."

He said the piece will explore the three participant groups involved in the riots: the instigators, the people who were swept up by it and the people who watched in horror.

"This performance should make people feel empowered — it's a fun thing and you don't know what you're going to get."

EDMOND KILPATRICK, DANCER

Kilpatrick's piece is part of the popular contemporary performance series, Dances for a Small Stage, which returns to the Legion on the Drive in Vancouver.

The show will run from Aug. 10 to 12.

TERRIS SCHNEIDER

Italy closer to banning face veils

An Italian parliamentary commission approved a draft law banning women from wearing veils that cover their faces in public yesterday.

The draft would prohibit women from wearing a burka, niqab or any other garb that covers the face in such circumstances.

Third parties who force women to cover their faces in public would be fined to about the equivalent of $41,000 and face up to 12 months in jail, the news agency ANSA said.

The law was sponsored by Souad Sbai, a Moroccan-born member of Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi's conservative Freedom People party. ANSA said the opposition voted against the law. The draft will be forwarded to parliament after the summer recess.

"Final approval will put an end to the suffering of many women who are often forced to wear the burka or niqab, which annihilates their dignity and gets in the way of integration," said Barbara Saltamartini, vice-president of the Freedom People party caucus in the lower house.

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CHEMICAL REGULATION

US pitches fertilizer control

More than 15 years after a fertilizer bomb was used to blow up a U.S. government building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people, the federal government is proposing to regulate the sale and transfer of the chemical ammonium nitrate.

The proposal comes nearly four years after Congress gave the Homeland Security Department the authority to develop a program to regulate the compound.

Ammonium nitrate is one of the most common farm fertilizers in the world, and instructions for turning it into a bomb are available on the Internet.

Yesterday, the Homeland Security Department's proposal was posted on the Federal Register website. The public will have 120 days to comment.

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N.H. town awaits answers on girl's death

A New Hampshire law enforcement official says the results of an autopsy on the body of an 11-year-old girl are expected early this week.

Celina Cass's body was recovered from the Connecticut River on Monday about a week after the fifth-grader disappeared.

Authorities are describing her death as suspicious. Meanwhile, the girl's hometown is expected to hold its annual children's festival, Stewartstown Days, and dedicate it to her memory. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Australia hopes to deter boat people

Australia's government plans to post a video on YouTube and Facebook of the first group of asylum seekers sent to Malaysia under a pact between the countries to swap refugees, in an attempt to deter asylum seekers from taking dangerous boat journeys to Australia.

Australia's Immigration Minister, Chris Bowen, hopes the video will raise awareness on its new policy, which aims to stem the flow of refugee hopefuls who travel to Australia on cramped, rickety boats.

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U.S. eases rules on Somalia aid

Aid groups will not face prosecution if supplies end up with terrorist group al-Shabab

The Obama administration sought to assure aid groups yesterday that they can deliver desperately needed food to famine-stricken parts of Somalia without fear of prosecution, even if some assistance is diverted to al-Qaida linked extremists blamed for helping deliver hundreds of thousands of people to the brink of starvation.

Administration officials said the U.S. has issued new guidelines on laws prohibiting material assistance to al-Shabab, which have been criticized by humanitarian organizations as a contributing factor the crisis. Charities must only pledge their best efforts to combat attempts by al-Shabab to hoard aid or collect taxes on supplies, they said.

U.S. laws

Drought has left some 12 million people in Ethiopia, Kenya and Somalia needing help.

- **The official famine zones** are only in Somali areas controlled by al-Shabab, which is a U.S.-designated terrorist body.
- **Aid groups** could have faced American prosecution in cases of inadvertent support for al-Shabab.

"We're trying to ease the process for these organizations to get the proper licences," a State Department spokesman said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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▶ People queue outside a food distribution centre in Dadaab, Kenya, Monday. Dadaab refugee camp was designed for 90,000 people, and now houses around 440,000, nearly all from Somalia.

Defence lawyer: Breivik is 'far from the real world'

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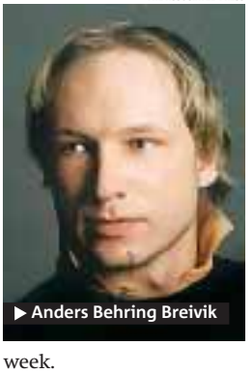

▶ Anders Behring Breivik

The confessed killer in Norway's twin terror attacks that claimed 77 lives has presented a long list of "unrealistic" demands, including the resignation of the government and that his mental condition be investigated by Japanese specialists, his defence lawyer said yesterday.

Geir Lippestad told the Associated Press his client's demands are "unrealistic, far, far from the real world and shows he doesn't know how society works," Lippestad said by telephone.

Lippestad said although 32-year-old Anders Behring Breivik has agreed to be examined by local psychiatrists, he also wants to be investigated by Japanese specialists.

"He claims the Japanese understand the idea and values of honour and that a Japanese (specialist) would understand him a lot better than any European would."

Lippestad said he last met his client on Friday, but has scheduled another meeting with him later this week.

Breivik claims he carried out the attacks as part of a network of modern-day crusaders — the Knights Templar — to launch a revolution against a Europe spoiled by Muslim immigration, and that there are other cells ready to strike.

Investigators say they have found no signs of a larger conspiracy. Still, they are searching his computer and cellphone records for any signs of contact with other right-wing extremists who may have helped or influenced him.

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Another arrest in hacking scandal

Detectives investigating phone hacking and police bribery at defunct British tabloid the News of the World arrested the newspaper's former managing editor yesterday, police and British media said.

He is the latest in a string of executives to be questioned about wrongdoing at the muckraking Rupert Murdoch-owned newspaper.

The Metropolitan Police said only that a 71-year-old man had been arrested yesterday morning, and that he was in custody and being questioned on suspicion of conspiring to intercept communications — phone hacking.

Sky News, which is 39 per cent owned by the newspaper's parent company, News Corp., identified him as former News of the World managing editor Stuart Kuttner. Kuttner retired in 2009 after 29 years at the News of the World, 22 of them as managing editor.

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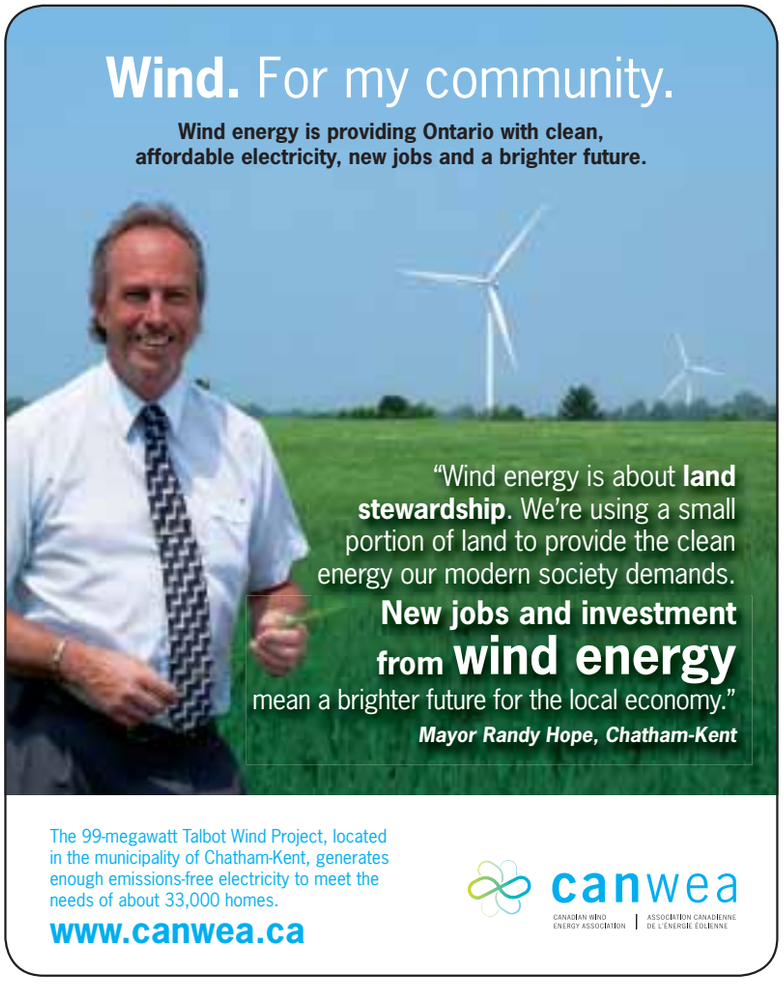
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U.S. dodges default bullet

Legislation raises borrowing cap by $900M, to be matched by budget cuts

The U.S. Senate emphatically passed emergency legislation yesterday to avoid a first-ever government default, rushing the legislation to U.S. President Barack Obama for his signature just hours before the deadline.

The vote was 74-26. Obama signed the bill little more than an hour later.

The vote pitted tea party Republican forces in the House against Obama and Democrats controlling the Senate. The resulting compromise paired an essential increase in the government's borrowing cap with promises of more than $2 trillion of budget cuts over the next decade.

Much of the measure, which the House passed Monday night, was negotiated on terms set by House Speaker John Boehner, including a demand that any increase in the nation's borrowing cap be matched by spending cuts. But the legislation also meets demands made by Obama, including debt-limit increases large enough to keep the government funded into 2013 and curbs on growth of the Pentagon budget.

The measure would provide an immediate $400 billion increase in the $14.3 trillion US borrowing cap, with $500 billion more assured this fall.

The measure establishes a special bipartisan committee to draft legislation to find up to $1.5 trillion US more in deficit cuts for a vote later this year.

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Giffords votes

Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, who was shot in the head in January, stunned the House by appearing on the floor to vote for the debt ceiling deal Monday.

- Giffords voted for the bill, which passed 269-161.
- She entered with just minutes remaining in the vote.

Market moment

PRICES AS OF 5 P.M. YESTERDAY

TSX	Dollar
- 193.31 (12,752.32)	- 0.52¢ (104.14¢ US)

Oil	Natural gas 1,000 cu ft
- $1.10 ($93.79 US)	$4.139 US (- 5¢)

Gold contracts $1,644.50 US (+ $22.80)

BMW profit doubles on China sales

German automaker BMW AG says rising sales in China helped its profits more than double to $2.5 billion US in the second quarter, even as the growth of that key market began to ease.

The company credited a high-value model mix, with its 5-series sedan and X-3 sport utility showing large sales volume increases. Sales in China rose 52 per cent, even as the overall Chinese car market increased by 20 per cent.

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Saudi Arabia. Tower

▶ Saudi Prince Alwaleed bin Talal stands next to a model of the world's tallest tower — to be built in the Red Sea city of Jeddah — during a press conference yesterday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

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Reaching for Dubai's record

The Kingdom Tower will be more than 1,000 metres tall and cost $1.2 billion US to build. The plans make Saudi Arabia a front-runner in the race between the oil-rich Gulf nations for glitzy, architectural trophies that dot their desert territories. The projects are seen as status symbols to show off both economic success and cultural sophistication. At 828 metres, Burj Khalifa in Gulf neighbour Dubai is currently the tallest building in the world.

Investors sit tight as U.S. economy falters

The Toronto Stock Exchange tumbled yesterday as relief over the rise of the U.S. debt ceiling was countered by worries that economic weakness seen in the first half of the year was not just temporary.

The TSX composite index fell for the fifth straight session, plunging 193.31 points to 12,752.32.

Canadian investors who returned to trading after the August long weekend faced U.S. data that showed the manufacturing sector unexpectedly fell to 50.9 in July from 55.3 the previous month.

"It might be a bit bigger than a soft patch," said Chris Kuflik, wealth adviser at ScotiaMcLeod in Montreal, adding that worry over debt crises in Europe and the U.S. has led to paralysis among some investors.

"They're hunkering down because of all the uncertainty," he said.

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Toyota bouncing back from quake blow

Toyota eked out a $14-million US quarterly profit and raised its annual earnings forecast yesterday despite the devastation of the earthquake and tsunami in northeastern Japan.

Still, April-June profit for the world's biggest automaker was a fraction of what it earned the same period the previous year.

All Japanese automakers were hit by a shortage of key parts after the March 11 earthquake and tsunami destroyed suppliers in northeastern Japan.

Toyota's sales were affected not only in Japan but also in the U.S. and other important markets as reduced car production fell short of demand.

But the maker of the Prius hybrid, Camry sedan and Lexus luxury models appears to be bouncing back quicker than expected, as are rival Japanese automakers. The quarterly profit was better than expected. A survey of analysts had forecast Toyota to report a quarterly loss.

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▶ Takahiko Ijichi, Toyota's senior managing officer, says vehicle sales this year are on a par with last year, despite the earthquake and tsunami in March.

SOMETHING ABOUT MEN AND THEIR BUILDINGS

JUST SAYIN' ...

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This World's Tallest Building thing is completely out of control.

A Saudi prince — it's never a Saudi princess — with more money than brains must be bored with his private jets, yachts, palaces and 200 luxury autos, etc., and has decided what he really needs is the world's tallest building, so he's building a one-kilometre-tall tower in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

When it's finished, it will eclipse the current tallest building in the world, Dubai's Burj Khalifa, a piffling 828 metres, built by some other, lesser sheik magnate. The CN Tower is even more piffling at 553 metres.

Prince Al-Waleed Bin Talel Alsaud is Saudi Arabia's richest man. He's also the nephew of the Saudi king and clocks in at number 26 on the Forbes list of the world's richest billionaires. He's worth a cool $19.6 billion.

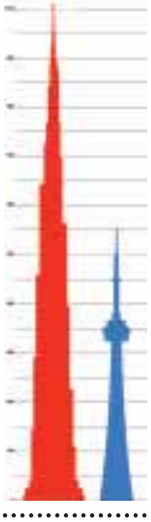
He owns a big stake in Citibank and GM and, believe it or not, Rupert Murdoch's News Corp., where he's the second-largest shareholder after the Murdoch family.

This guy is fascinating, and not just because he owns half of the free world. He's progressive: all for democracy and job creation, and at his offices women don't have to wear the abaya, or burqa, the body-cloaking outfit that most Saudi women have to wear in public. Sixty-five per cent of his employees are women.

He's media-savvy. He writes pieces for the New York Times. He says News of the World is a "rotten apple" that deserved to be shut down. Time magazine calls him the "Warren Buffett of Saudi Arabia."

He's just like Warren Buffett … except he wouldn't be happy living in the house he bought in 1958 for $31,000 … in Omaha.

As rich princes go, Al-Waleed bin Talel is no doubt a gem and should be encouraged. There's just this little propensity for self-aggrandizing phallic symbols he should work on. Do they have a 12-step program for men who like women to see their big buildings?



The big building in question will include 5.4 million square feet of hotel, luxury apartments, condos and offices. The Kingdom Tower will be more than 1,000 metres high and will be the centrepiece of Kingdom City, a development that stretches two square miles beyond the bounds of wretched excess.

This is nothing. It was once designed to climb one mile into the stratosphere, but something about the sandy soil caused the prince to scale down the size of his, um, ambition.

Those of us who wonder why anyone would build one of these freaking things in the desert, where there's nothing but room, obviously doesn't understand the Saudi prince philosophy, which can be summed up in three little words: "Mine is bigger."

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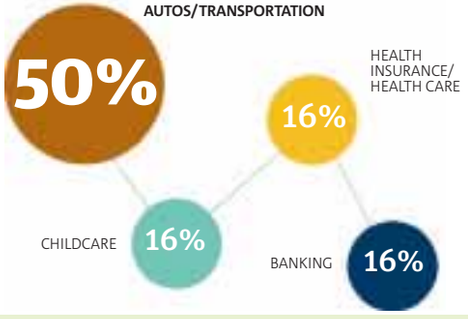
What traditional industry will high-tech (Google/Apple/Microsoft) encroach on next?



Local tweets

- **@forratschoco:** First Fridays are BACK! This Friday night from 5-9pm, RRow is open with demos, musicians, yummy treats,we have ice cream specials!!#ldnont
- **@patsearle:** Just threw a garbage bag into a dumpster filled with raccoons. #AWimbaWayAWimbaWay #inthejungle #ldnont
- **@thedereksutton:** Final Stretch of the #summer back to good ol' #Fanshawe on the 30th.
- **@WSTRNDRMS:** If the events that transpired in my dream happened in real life, then I would need to take a mental health day. #dreamsfromlastnight #UWO
- **@Canucklehead_ca:** Welcome to Twitter @RelishBurgers1 — Mmmmmm, burgers ...#ldnont
- **@379_Deanne:** Had a great morning running around dt #ldnont dressed as random superheroes w/ @krista_lee @KatieWilhelm and @Superdude79
- **@blakebarkley:** Oh Weldon how I've missed you. #uwo #exams
- **@JulianUzielli:** Heading back to London one month from today. #sickofsummer #uwo

Worth Mentioning

KILLER. A vial of serial killer Ted Bundy's blood has been found in Florida and investigators will use the newly discovered evidence to try to solve cases that went cold decades ago.

Before he was executed in 1989, Bundy confessed to more than 30 murders and was suspected of many more. A complete DNA profile couldn't be developed for the serial killer until the blood was found. The full profile will be uploaded to the FBI's national database Friday, giving authorities key evidence to possibly link Bundy to long-unsolved crimes.

The vial was discovered after Florida authorities received a call from a detective working a cold case in Tacoma, Wash. The blood had been taken in 1978 when Bundy was arrested in the death of a 12-year-old girl in Columbia County, Fla., The News Tribune reported.

The Tacoma detective was investigating the 1961 disappearance of Ann Marie Burr, a six-year-old who vanished from her home in the middle of the night. Bundy is among several possible suspects.

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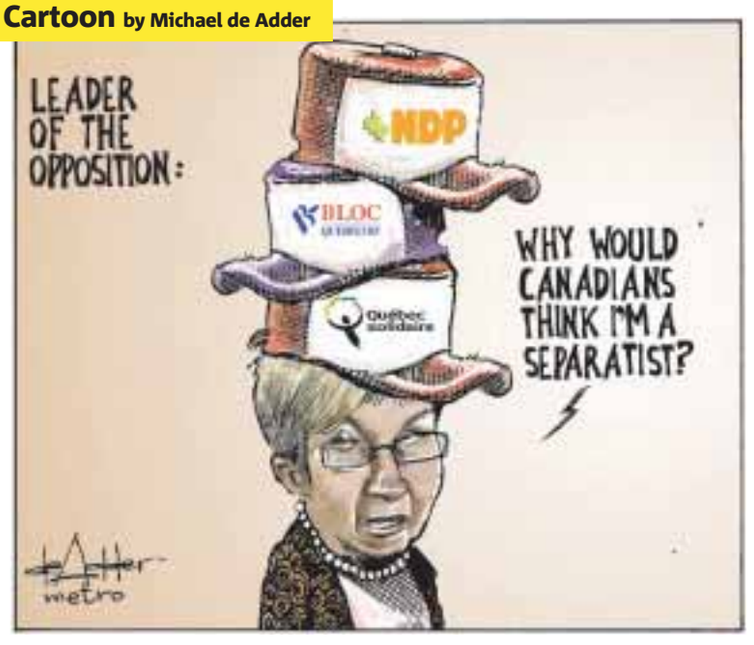

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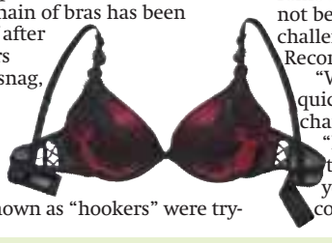
Longest bra chain attempt tied in knots



An attempt at the world record for longest chain of bras has been called off after organizers caught a snag, the BBC reported.

The United Kingdom group, known as "hookers" were trying to link enough bras together to wrap around the Worcester racecourse 95 times, or over 160 kilometres, according to Global Post.

The current record for longest chain of linked bras, 166,625 in total, is held by Australians.

But organizers said the bras became tangled as they were removed from the boxes, and could not be separated quickly enough to challenge the Guinness World Record.

"We couldn't get the bras out quick enough," one of the bra chain organizers told the BBC. "Like Christmas lights, you put them away nicely, but when you go to get them they don't come out." METRO

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▶ Caesar the chimp, a CG animal portrayed by Andy Serkis, is shown in a scene from Rise of the Planet of the Apes.

Learning from apes

Rise of the Planet of the Apes director speaks about carrying on the franchise traditions

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The last time the world saw a movie about a world run by talking monkeys it was in director Tim Burton's wonky 2001 remake of Franklin J. Shaffner's landmark future shock sci-fi classic Planet of the Apes. Burton's redux offered impressive updates in prosthetic ape make-up effects (tweaking the iconic original masks designed by John Chambers) but little else was bettered, with a goofy, tongue-in-cheek tone replacing the first films intelligent social paranoia and terror.

And now comes yet another re-visit, Rupert Wyatt's Rise of the Planet of the Apes, opening wide this Friday. And though it's a film that no serious Apes fanatic asked for, it's clear after talking to Wyatt that when it comes to treating this franchise re-boot with both affection and respect, he isn't monkeying around.

"We made a radical departure from the original story," Wyatt says, "which had a plague wiping out pets and apes becoming slaves, becoming pets and domestic servants. That was fantastical. But we started with something a bit more plausible, which is the aspect of creating intelligence within existing primates through genetic research."

While certainly its own entity and designed as ground zero in a proposed new Apes series, Rise is in many ways a loose remake of the fourth official Planet of the Apes picture, 1972's Conquest for the Planet of the Apes. Like that film, Rise charts the revolution of a chimpanzee named Caesar (played by the late Roddy McDowell in both Conquest and the final film, Battle for the Planet of the Apes), who leads his simian comrades in a bloody war to overturn supremacy of the world from human to ape. But unlike Conquest, the apes were not realized by actors wearing masks. Instead actor Andy Serkis (King Kong) becomes a digital chimp using sophisticated modern motion capture technology courtesy of Weta Workshop (Avatar).

"It was the only way," says the director, "that we could authentically capture their movement. The closest model for what we've done is King Kong but the technology has been perfected since then…every strand of hair has been individually designed."

New Spider-Man

Peter Parker is dead, but Ultimate Spider-Man lives on. Marvel Comics says the mantle of Spider-Man — killed earlier this summer — is being taken up by Miles Morales, a half-black, half-Hispanic teen keen on following in Parker's steps.
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LOOKING BEHIND A PLANET OF MASKS

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There have been plenty of real flesh and fur movie monkeys.

Peggy the Chimp starred alongside future president Ronald Reagan in Bedtime for Bonzo, and, of course, the Tarzan movies made a superstar out of Cheeta the Chimp. But for me the best moving picture primates were actors dressed up in monkey masks.

Long before computer generated special effects made digital apes like the ones featured in this weekend's The Rise of the Planet of the Apes possible, a make-up artist named John Chambers pioneered primate make-up. His work in the original Planet of the Apes was based on a technique he developed during World War II to give disfigured veterans a natural look.

Later his make-up work earned him a special Academy Award (his statue was presented by a tuxedo clad chimpanzee) but before the movie rolled he had to persuade the studio his techniques would look convincing. To do so he shot a test scene with actor Edward G Robinson, who found the make-up sessions too grueling and left the movie as a result. Won over, the studio approved the make-up budget — an astronomical, for the time, $1 million, almost one sixth of the entire budget.

Chambers put together a team of more than 80 people, delaying several other movies by causing a shortage of make-up artists in Hollywood.

On location in the Arizona desert the lead actors spent three to four hours in the make-up chair every day. Because the applications took so long to apply, the actors couldn't take them off until the very end of the day. Since they were encased in make-up for 12 to 18 hour stretches, they had to "eat" liquefied meals through straws, and, as star Roddy McDowell found out, they couldn't sneeze. He achoo-ed one day and blew half his chimp face off.

The make-up process was so intense that Kim Hunter, who played chimpanzee psychologist and veterinarian Zira, had to be prescribed valium to keep her calm during the sessions.

She spent so much time made up that when her co-star Charlton Heston saw her sans make-up for the first time he didn't recognize her.

Some of the actors had fun with the make-up, however. McDowell liked driving home still made up just to see the surprised faces of the drivers on the freeway.

The following four Apes sequels featured actors in make-up, but for me, the original contains the best monkey business.

Get Andy: 'Apes,' 'Kong,' 'Hobbit' co-star Serkis is go-to guy for performance capture

‘I remain an eternal optimist about love’: J. Lo

- Star dishes to Vanity Fair magazine about her split from Marc Anthony
- New mom says her career taking off again didn’t help their marriage

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▶ Jennifer Lopez

Jennifer Lopez is opening up about her divorce from husband Marc Anthony and what led to their breakup.

“This was the hardest decision I’ve ever had to face. I really wanted this family to work,” she tells Vanity Fair, adding that getting her career back on track played a major role in the breakdown of their relationship.

“We had the first three years of our marriage just for us. I wasn’t working, it was mainly about him. Then we got pregnant. Then it became about the kids. And then I started working again,” she says.

Still, Lopez hasn’t given up on finding love again.

“Sometimes it doesn’t work — and that’s sad. But I remain an eternal optimist about love. I believe in love. It’s still my biggest dream,” she says. METRO

Celebrity tweets

@GwynethPaltrow

“Who do I have to bang to get an advance copy of the new Ⓐcoldplay album? I mean, really.”

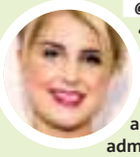
@colin_hanks

“It goes without saying that if there is any kind of SNL retrospective on tv I will watch it. Sleep will just have to wait”

@ConanOBrien

“Just in case, I start every phone conversation with, ‘You can hang up now, Rupert Murdoch.’”

@MissKellyO



“i have watched the sun come up for 6 days in a row i must admit i kinda like it!”

Lindsay’s ex arrested for drunk driving

▶ Samantha Ronson

Samantha Ronson, Lindsay Lohan’s ex-girlfriend, was reportedly arrested for driving under the influence Monday morning.

The celebrity DJ was heading back to L.A. after a gig in Las Vegas when she was stopped for speeding at 10:30 a.m., according to TMZ.

“She was given a field sobriety test and didn’t perform well,” a source says.

“She refused to take what is commonly called a ‘roadside blow’ — a less-scientific Breathalyzer, which is not a mandatory test. She was arrested at the scene.” METRO

▶ Ryan Phillippe

Phillippe a dad again?

Whether or not Ryan Phillippe is the biological father of ex-girlfriend Alexis Knapp’s newborn daughter is still up in the air, but the baby’s last name seems to suggest he is.

On the baby’s birth certificate, her last name is listed as Phillippe Knapp, according to People magazine, though the section listing the girl’s father was left blank.

Phillippe has previously indicated he’s ready to take responsibility for the girl should tests prove he is the father. METRO

Frasier for NY mayor?

It looks like Alec Baldwin might have some famous competition if he does run for mayor of New York someday.

Kelsey Grammer says he might be interested in the job as well, according to Hollyscoop.

“I look at my political aspirations as that last piece of my life, where I hope to do something good for people and pay back a little,” Grammer says.

Politicians and actors have a lot in common, the Frasier star says, since “you certainly have to have a resilient ego” for both careers. METRO

▶ Jessica Alba

Alba at peace

Jessica Alba tells Hollyscoop she’s happy about getting older. “I like who I am now,” Alba says. “I had so much bizarre inner turmoil, weird stuff in my head, questioning things, trying to find my way, navigate with acting and myself as a person, a woman. All that stuff is behind me. I’m so happy and I can just breathe and be.” METRO

Not bad for a day’s work

Leonardo DiCaprio has topped the Forbes magazine list of highest paid actors, bringing in a reported $77 million in 2010.

He did well on his two big releases last year, Inception and Shutter Island, earning an initial fee of around $15 million per film plus shares of each movie’s profits.

Coming in second is Johnny Depp, who earned $50 million thanks to Alice in Wonderland and The Tourist. Adam Sandler ($40 million), Will Smith ($36 million) and Tom Hanks ($35 million) round out the top five. METRO

▶ Leonardo DiCaprio

3 life

A once bustling port, Victoria-by-the-Sea now draws visitors with its small-town charm and laid-back vibe Tiny Prince Edward Island town boasts a historic theatre, lighthouse museum and the biggest tree on the island

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Time seems to have passed by Victoria-by-the-Sea, a once-busy port that boasted three wharfs.

Plenty to explore by the sea

For visitors to quaint and picturesque Victoria-by-the-Sea, P.E.I., it seems as if time has passed the community by — and that's a good thing.

The relaxed atmosphere of a community that has seen little change in decades is just fine with visitors and the collection of artisans who make the village their home.

"This is gorgeous, just beautiful," said Dodie Smith of Gatineau, Que., during a recent visit.

"It's just a beautiful, tranquil place to come."

Victoria is located halfway between Charlottetown and Summerside on the island's south shore and is just a short detour off the Trans Canada highway.

A once bustling port, Victoria was founded in 1819, and by the late 1800s the settlement boasted three wharfs and many thriving businesses.

"It was the third largest port in Prince Edward Island at one point," said Henry Dunsmore, who owns the Studio Gallery along with his wife Doreen.

But Dunsmore said as better roads were developed it became less expensive to export products by trucks, rather than by ships.

He said with the extension of the Trans Canada highway the community was eventually bypassed and many businesses left.

"Victoria went into a lull and basically became a quaint little village for about two decades, and then the community dwindled as people started moving away for jobs," Dunsmore said.

"Then through the 1970s, to the 1990s the tourism market became quite prominent. Now it's a destination."

Still, fewer than 200 people make Victoria their year-round home.

"What is attractive about Victoria is what it always has been — a small, peaceful, relaxing place," Dunsmore said.

"If you want to go to the shops, if you're interested in art, chocolate or jewellery or coffee ... if you want to have a fine meal, we have all those things, and of course the theatre."

At the centre of Victoria is the community hall. For the last 30 years it has been the Victoria Playhouse.

The 154-seat theatre is home to performances between late June and the end of September that include both locally produced plays and professional productions from across the country.

"It's small, it's intimate, it's beautiful," said general manager Pat Smith.

"I've never seen another community hall like this. It was built as a theatre. It has a beautiful high ceiling, and the acoustics are great."

There's a lot to discover while waiting for a show to start, as you visit the museum in the lighthouse or stroll down Russell Street to see the biggest tree in P.E.I.

Along Main Street and a few side streets you will find an amazing selection of small stores offering antiques, art, books and crafts.

You can even watch as delicious chocolates are hand-dipped.

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If you go

- **How to get there:** Victoria-by-the-Sea is on the south shore of P.E.I., between Charlottetown and Summerside. It is accessible from the Trans-Canada Highway.
- If you plan to stay in the area, be aware there are only a handful of rooms available in places like the Orient Hotel and the Victoria Village Inn.
- For more info, visit victoriabythesea.ca.

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Art/wine tour

The latest high-brow offering in the Okanagan Valley is a combination art/wine tour at Mission Hill Family Estate.
Over 50 sculptures by Parisian artist Nathalie Decoster have been installed in a temporary exhibit at the winery, both indoors in the barrel cellar and tasting room, and outside among the vines.
Made of bronze, stainless steel and concrete, the sculptures — some several metres high - "convey philosophical messages about universal human conditions," the winery states.
Perhaps. But some guests may simply focus on what's in their glass. The Decoster Art & Wine tour runs each weekend until October. For details, go to missionhillwinery.com.

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It's a hard rock life in Penticton

B.C. mountain city offers world-renowned rock climbing area with views

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I'm no daring adventurer. "Danger" is not my middle name. In fact, walking up a short staircase can trigger my paralyzing fear of heights.

But while visiting the beautiful little city of Penticton, in B.C.'s Okanagan region recently, I just had to confront my fear in the name of fun.

Just above the quiet little city, towers Skaha Bluffs, a very popular and world renowned rock climbing area, and a scenic one at that.

Three parallel canyons contain some very intimidating sheer rock climbing walls, with frightening names like The Fortress and Doctor's Wall.

I've never done any rock climbing or repelling down rock cliffs, but I soon found myself donning a helmet and strapping into a harness, ready to "walk" down a very steep 40 foot rock wall.

A good rule of thumb while doing this is not to look down. Repeat ... don't look down, especially if you're afraid of heights. Admittedly, my heart was beating like a drum as I slowly worked my way down the rock face. Fear hit when I glanced down to see ant-sized people.

Thankfully, in about two minutes if was all over and I was on the ground, standing upright again.

Skaha Bluffs is just one jewel in the under-rated Penticton area, which is nestled between Skaha and Okanagan Lakes.

Perhaps the most famous local pastime in the summer months is the inner tube canal ride which runs between the two lakes. This isn't rocket science. You basically grab a tube, jump on, and then lazily float from Okanagan lake to Skaha lake via the canal.

On any given warm day, hundreds partake in this relaxing pastime, making the odd mid water collisions inevitable.

Still, it's almost a right of passage for out of towners. With desert-like heat in the summer, and little rain or snow in the winter, Penticton has to be considered a holiday spot in B.C.

DARREN PARKMAN/FOR METROL

▶ Writer Darren Parkman faces his fear of heights in Penticton, B.C.

What to do

- **Visit local wineries:** Nearby Naramata features several great wineries including Laughing Stock Vinyards, and Hillside Estate Winery. Many also have fantastic restaurants with grape vines as a backdrop.
- **Stay at God's Mountain Estate:** This mountain top Bed and Breakfast features cool Mediterranean architecture, and a very eclectic ambiance. Honeymoon couples like to stay in the famous roofless room.

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Simplifying a Middle Eastern fave

The Muslim holy month of Ramadan began this week Celebrate with a tasty shawarma

With the Muslim holy month of Ramadan having started this week, millions of the religions followers will be fasting during the long, hot days of August.

Ramadan requires daily fasts of food and water during daylight hours.

Typically, observers eat a meal before dawn and break their fast at sunset. The fast-breaking meal is seen by many Muslims as an opportunity to gather with family and friends. Ramadan is also seen as an opportunity to improve — spiritually and personally.

A favourite Middle Eastern dish is the Shawarma, a sandwich-like wrap of shaved chicken, lamb, beef or goat. The meat is placed on a spit and may be grilled for as long as a day.

In this version, you're able to make the dish at home in a just few steps.

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▶ The shawarma can be made with a variety of meat.

Preparation:

1 Spread cardamon, cumin, tumeric and paprika over chicken, add oil and rub with hands so pieces are covered. Refrigerate up to 24 hours or if using, set aside. Season with salt, pepper before sautéing.

2 Heat non-stick skillet. When very hot, add half chicken and sauté, covered, on high flame (cook chicken in two batches so you don't overload pan). When chicken is golden-brown on bottom, turn over and continue cooking until done. Wait 2-3 minutes. Transfer to cutting board, slice thinly.

3 To make the garlic sauce, blend garlic, salt, lemon juice until smooth. Gradually add oils in thin steady, stream while motor still running, until the sauce has thickened.

4 To assemble, spread warm bread with garlic sauce then arrange lettuce, tomato, chickpeas, onions, coriander. Top with chicken. Roll up, cut in half to serve.

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Ingredients:

Shawarma

- 2 lbs. / 1 kilo boneless skinless chicken thighs (don't discard fatty parts)
- ¾ teaspoon cardamom
- ¼ teaspoon cumin
- ¼ teaspoon turmeric
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 1 Tablespoon oil
- salt and ground pepper
- 6 pita breads
- shredded lettuce
- 1 sliced tomato
- 1 red onion
- few handfuls of chickpeas
- coriander sprigs

Garlic Sauce

- 8 cloves garlic
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sunflower oil
- 3/4 cup olive oil

Drink of the week

Icy Mocha Smoothie

The cool coffee and chocolate milk provide a refreshing substitute for your usual java.

- 500 ml (2 cups) chocolate milk
- 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) ice
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) instant coffee
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) chocolate syrup
- 250 ml (1 cup) vanilla yogurt

In blender, combine chocolate milk, ice cubes, coffee, chocolate syrup; puree until smooth. Add yogurt and blend.

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STUDENT VOICE

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I attend the commerce program at Queen's University and, starting in week one, there is recruiting. Many of the large firms come to Kingston and host information sessions, mock interviews and networking events.

Although the employers are usually looking at third and fourth year students, I decided to attend some of the information sessions last year as a second-year student.

I attended sessions in different fields such as insurance, marketing, accounting and finance to get a taste of what the jobs entailed and whether or not I would be interested in that field.

I went to many of these sessions knowing that they would not be interested in hiring me for the summer, but I felt it was valuable for me to attend to learn about the different companies and to make some connections.

I began my official job search in December. I searched online by going to the main job search engines or company websites that I thought I would enjoy working for and applied to any positions that interested me.

This was a long process as many of the jobs posted had long online applications that were tedious and time-consuming to fill out. Unfortunately, job after job, I was rejected. The rejections early on motivated me to keep on applying. By April, I was tired. I had applied to over 100 jobs, all in different fields and specialties, and was not accepted by a single one.

I came home during my exam break, and found a job at a local pub. I was excited to finally be hired after an exhausting job search!

In the first few weeks as I was being trained, I didn't receive many hours, so I looked for something else part-time. I found on Kijiji an unpaid social media internship for a fitness blog. I emailed the company right away and I received a response a few hours later. I then went to Toronto for an interview. It was an informal interview, where I had the opportunity to talk about my interests and strengths rather than answering formal questions. I left the interview feeling confident and, thankfully, was hired a few days later.

I have found a good balance between a fast-paced waitressing job that involves interacting with customers, and a second job where I can exercise my writing skills and knowledge of fitness and nutrition.

Thinking back on my job hunt experiences, I probably wouldn't have done anything differently. I believe being persistent will benefit students in the end.

Timing is also another factor to consider. It helps to apply to companies when they are looking for employees, instead of in a slow season when they will take your resumé and put it on file for later.

There are jobs out there, you just have to put in the effort to look for them!

Also, talk to people! I have made some great contacts over the past year just by being at events and making connections. There is only so much you can show about yourself online. Being in person and meeting people gives them a better picture of who you are and what you can bring to a job.

As for employers, during my job-hunt, I found tons of jobs on company websites that weren't advertised elsewhere. Many students use job search engines and their schools' career centers to find jobs. If more companies could use these outlets to post their jobs, it would be beneficial to both students and companies.

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What I learned

Key take-aways from Amanda's experience:

- It's never too early to start gaining meaningful work experience. In the summer of your first or second year of school, working two part-time jobs is a great way to balance your time between earning money and gaining experience.
- Employers are more apt to remember your application if they can put a face to it. Try to attend as many networking events as possible to meet people and start making connections.

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▶ Amanda Perkins

Where Amanda is now

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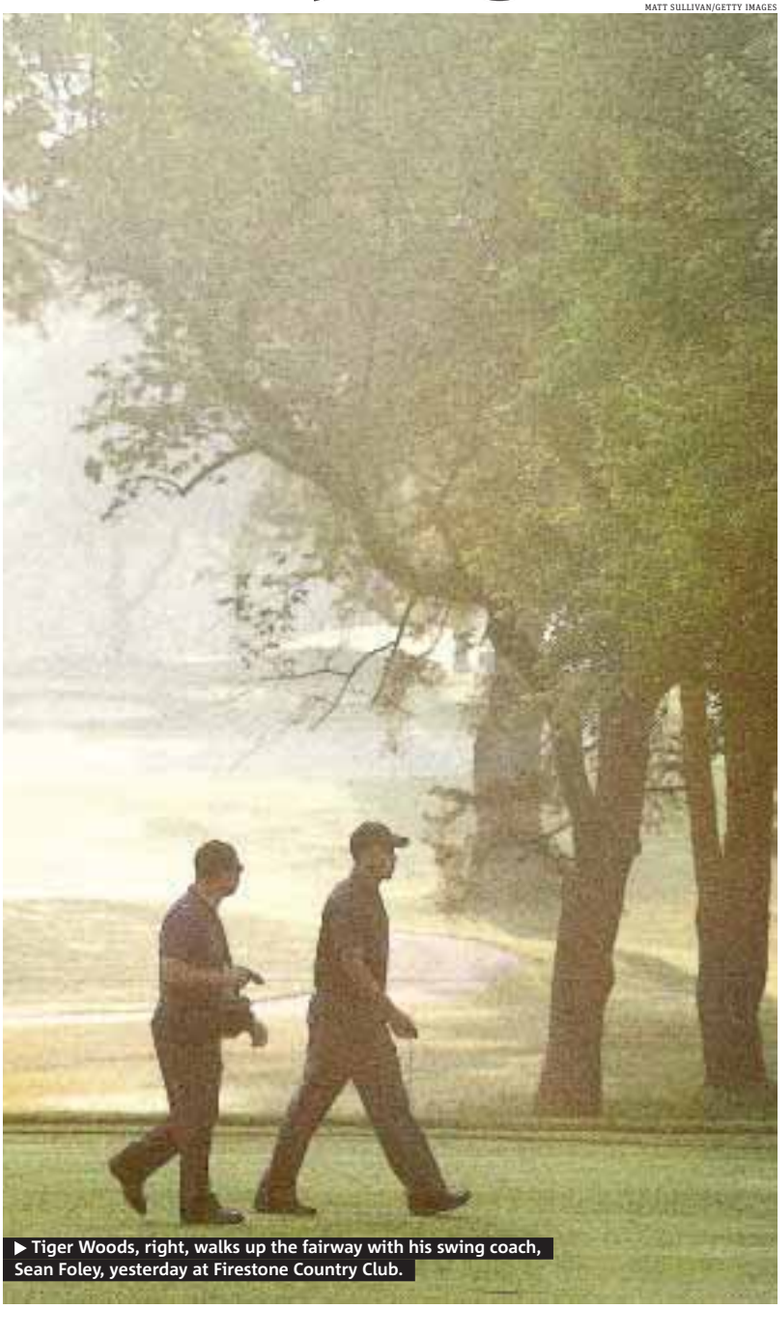

▶ Tiger Woods, right, walks up the fairway with his swing coach, Sean Foley, yesterday at Firestone Country Club.

14-time major champion returns from injury to changed golf world
20 months since his last win

Tiger Woods was on the practice range just as the sun began to rise yesterday over Firestone, his first time on a PGA Tour golf course in nearly three months.

Even as the season heads toward a conclusion, Woods can't wait to get started.

Woods showed up at the Bridgestone Invitational at No. 28, his lowest world ranking since the start of his first full season on the PGA Tour. He has a new caddie — at least temporarily — in childhood friend Bryon Bell.

For Woods, however, the biggest change is how he feels about his health.

"The great thing is I don't feel a thing," Woods said. "It feels solid. It feels stable. No pain.

"It's been a very long time, and it feels good to go out there today ... go practise and feel nothing and walk around and pretty much do anything I want on the golf course."

Asked how long it has been since he felt so good physically, Woods replied, "Years."

It almost seems that long ago since he was last in action. Woods, who was No. 1 in the world a year ago, has not played since he walked off the course after nine holes May 12 at The Players Championship with recurring injuries to his left knee and Achilles tendon.

He said he injured them during the third round of the Masters while hitting a shot in an awkward stance in the pine straw on the 17th hole. Woods said if he had sat out the rest of May, he would have been fine the rest of the year, a lesson he learned this time around. He said he started hitting balls a couple of weeks ago and that he got the itch to start playing soon after.

"I'm excited to compete, to play. And, hopefully, to win the tournament."
TIGER WOODS

In the three months since he was gone, Rory McIlroy shattered his U.S. Open scoring record to par, and good friend Darren Clarke finally won a major at the British Open at age 42. Steve Stricker has won twice to become the highest-ranked American.

Clarke is paired with Woods the first two rounds.

"Tiger has been the best player in the world for a very long time," Clarke said. "He has been the guy over my career that has set the benchmark for all the rest of us, and personally he's a good friend of mine."

Woods still managed to make news while not playing when he fired his caddie, Steve Williams, after a 12-year partnership during which he won 13 majors. For all the talk about disloyalty — Williams caddied for Adam Scott at the U.S. Open, then again at the AT&T National without seeking permission — Woods said only that it was "time for a change."
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"Believe in yourself, which I've got no problem doing."
NEW YORK JETS COACH REX RYAN ON THE MEANING OF HIS NEW LEG TATTOO. THE TRIBAL-STYLE INK, WHICH RYAN GOT WHILE ON VACATION IN HAWAII LAST MONTH, CAUSED QUITE THE BUZZ MONDAY WHEN THE JETS REPORTED FOR TRAINING CAMP. RYAN SAID IT HAD RECEIVED POSITIVE REVIEWS FROM HIS PLAYERS, WHO HAVE TOLD HIM "THAT'S COOL."

Scan code for more sports news.

Lockout: NBA owners taking players to court

With locked-out NBA players threatening to file an antitrust lawsuit, the league beat them to court.

The league filed two claims against the NBA Players Association yesterday — an unfair labour practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board and a lawsuit in federal district court in New York.

The NBA accused the players of being unco-operative in negotiations toward a new collective bargaining agreement by making "more than two dozen" threats to dissolve their union and sue the league under antitrust laws to secure more favourable terms in a new CBA.

NBAPA executive director Billy Hunter called the lawsuit "totally without merit." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sports in brief

Maclin reports for Eagles

NFL Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Jeremy Maclin has reported to training camp at Lehigh University after missing the first five days of practice with an undisclosed illness. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Mustang-based engine

What truly differentiates the Sport from the other Edge models (SE, SEL and Limited) is the 3.7-litre V6 that generates 305 horsepower and 280 pound-feet of torque.

This new powerplant, which is also found on the 2011 Ford Mustang, provides impressive thrust along with equally impressive fuel economy.

Luxury amenities

Complementing the Sport's performance and exterior appearance are its many and varied luxury amenities, many of them technical in nature.

Along with all-wheel-drive, they include Ford's MyFord Touch voice-command technology that replaces traditional vehicle buttons, knobs and gauges with LCD screens and five-way controls like those found on cell phones and MP3 music players.

Chrome exhausts

Unique smoked headlight and taillamp designs, oval chrome exhaust tips and body-coloured lower front and side trim are all part of the Sport package.

As well, it's important to note that a specially tuned suspension has been dialed in and contributes to the Sport's hunkered-down stance and sharpened reflexes.

▶ The five-passenger Edge, as a whole, is a tight, flab-free package. The investment level — a couple of new engines, new models, and more technology poured into the dashboard — shows just how much Ford depends on this classy act. It's right on the money.

Live on the Edge with this spicy sport ute

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Most sport utility vehicles or wagon derivatives of passenger cars come across as being more utilitarian than sporty. Even a bit boring.

However, the Sport edition of the Ford Edge definitely runs counter to this axiom, both in terms of style and performance.

The Edge has been around since the 2007 model year and was given an interior and exterior makeover for 2011. In addition, its 3.5-litre V6 was treated to a 20-horsepower surge (to 285 from 265).

The Edge Sport is different enough from the regular Edge to be considered a whole other vehicle. As the name implies, this is one five-passenger wagon that has been built to please buyers looking to spice up their rides, but still need a multi-purpose machine capable of carrying a wide variety of gear.

Visually, the Sport differs from the rank-and-file Edge in several ways. The blacked-out grille is certainly one telltale sign and the massive 22-inch forged aluminum wheels are another.

Sport clearly pushes the Edge's envelope in terms of power and content. But it's not about just adding more.

It's about putting together the right combination of parts and pieces to create an effective image. And this Edge does exactly that ... brilliantly.

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By comparison

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Focus known for fun-to-drive dynamics

Model: 2008 to 2011 Ford Focus Vehicle Type: Compact Car

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Available from 2008 to 2011, the last-generation Ford Focus was available exclusively in coupe and sedan body styles.

All models got a two-litre, 140-horsepower four-cylinder engine with a five-speed stick as standard, and a four-speed automatic as an option.

Trim levels included S, SE, SEL and SES from econo-box to loaded, and feature content included heated seating, Ford Sync, alloy wheels, mood lighting, cruise control, Bluetooth, power accessories, remote access and a self-dimming rearview mirror.

What Owners Like

- It seems Ford nailed this generation of Focus where interior dimensions, overall size, value for the money and exterior styling were concerned.
- Generous headroom, the Sync connectivity system, a fun-to-drive character and generous trunk space were often praised by owners.

What they dislike

- Many owners wish for more pizzazz in the Focus's rear styling, as well as some extra power for passing and merging.
- Other Focus drivers wish for a higher-quality interior feel, and complain of an abundance of 'filler' buttons that take the place of un-fitted options.
- A few reports of rougher-than-expected ride quality round out the list of owner-stated complaints.

2009 Ford Focus SES

Common issues

- Be sure to have any used Focus you're considering checked over for abnormal suspension and tire wear, noting that rattling, popping or clunking sounds from the front end could indicate a problem.
- Ensure the doors seal tightly and aren't in need of adjustment, and be sure the vehicle's wheel alignment is within spec, too. Unevenly-worn tires can be a warning sign of an alignment problem.
- On SYNC-equipped models, shoppers are advised to confirm functionality with their wireless device, as well as proper operation from the steering-wheel mounted SYNC controls.
- Some owners have reported problems with the automatic transmission, ranging from fluid leaks to hard shifting to in-warranty transmission replacement. This doesn't seem to be a widespread problem, but shift quality should be noted, and the unit should be checked by a Ford mechanic. Stick with the five-speed manual transmission where possible.

Verdict

A used Focus looks like a fairly reliable used-car buy, especially with the five-speed manual.

Shoppers after a good overall deal on a machine that's enjoyed for fun-to-drive dynamics and generous interior space should include it on their list of prospective test-drives.

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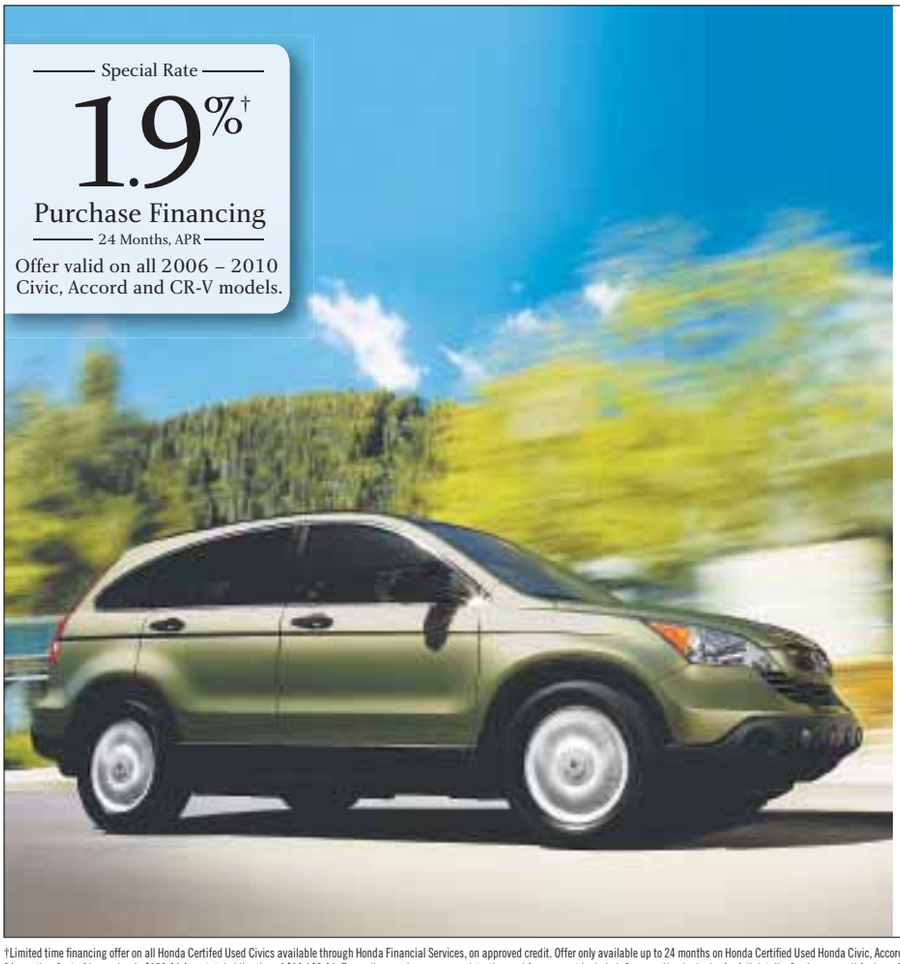

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Canada's farmers growing diesel

Steps have been made to protect, build biofuel industry

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▶ Don't get it twisted. This is a canola field, which is used to produce biodiesel. It is different than corn, which is used to produce ethanol.

On July 1, 2011, a new federal mandate came into effect: on average, two per cent of all diesel fuel sold in Canada must be biodiesel, a fuel made from renewable resources.

That's generally used restaurant grease, rendered animal fat, or soybean or canola oil, according to Gordon Quaiattini, past-president of the Canadian Renewable Fuels Association.

"In all of the off- and on-road demonstrations since 2008, biodiesel has been overwhelmingly successful in all kinds of the wonderful Canadian climate that we can be subjected to," he says.

Depending on what "feedstock" (organic material) is used to make it, the overall greenhouse gas emissions are 85 to 99 per cent lower than petroleum-based diesel, Quaiattini says, when calculated from the initial feedstock production to what comes out the tailpipe.

Growing crops to produce biodiesel doesn't interfere with food sources and will be beneficial to farmers, Quaiattini says.

"Eighty per cent of all canola that we grow is exported. That's great for canola farmers, but at times they have been open to the (vagueness) of trade policies. We do almost no value-added processing in Canada.

"We have 5 to 7 million acres of cropland that sits fallow every year and have had some serious challenges, especially in the grain factor, where farmers were selling it below the cost of production. We have more than enough agricultural land for food and fuel."

Biodiesel differs from ethanol, a gasoline substitute made primarily from corn in Canada, in several respects.

Biodiesel is made from fat or vegetable oil, while ethanol is derived from the sugar in plants. Biodiesel has the same energy density as diesel, while ethanol has only one-third the energy of gasoline.

Because of this, and ethanol's corrosive properties, high-ethanol blends can only be used in special "flexible-fuel" engines, while most diesel engines can burn higher biofuel blends.

The low initial two per cent mandate is primarily to protect and build Canada's biofuel industry, which is still in its infancy: a higher blend requirement could have forced oil companies to source their biodiesel from the U.S.

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▶ Only police forces will get to purchase this speed demon, known as the Chevrolet Caprice Police Patrol Vehicle.

Drive it like you stole it. Just once I'd like to do that. But I'm a law-abiding citizen, with a clear understanding that I would not thrive well in a prison setting.

The next best thing, I guess, would be piloting a police car engaged in the pursuit of a runaway stolen car.

But that won't happen either, because I'm not a police officer now, and will never be one in the future. (Can't do "blue." Not one of my colours.)

But recently I did get to drive a police car and now I want one badly, even if it's just for civilian-type activities, like going for coffee and donuts. Wait a minute — that might be police work too ... Well, you know what I mean.

The vehicle in question is the brand new Chevrolet Caprice Police Patrol Vehicle (PPV).

Police forces prefer full-size, rear-drive sedans, with V8 engines. Chevrolet hasn't had one of those in its lineup since 1996, which allowed Ford Crown Victoria to dominate the police market.

But now the Ford Crown Victoria is done too. Ford's new police vehicle, the Interceptor, is based on the front-drive Taurus. GM continues to offer its front-drive Impala PPV.

But as all other front-drive police units before and since, it has never been the recipient of full blown police love.

Ford is hoping to have more front-drive police luck with its Interceptor, but I'm not so sure. And I think GM is of that mind too, and has finally understood how profoundly police forces are attached to their rear-drive cruisers.

GM developed this Caprice specifically for police work, and will only sell the Caprice to police forces. It is based on a rear-drive platform developed and built by Holden, GM's subsidiary in Australia. Holden also used this platform to build the now-defunct Pontiac G8.

My fling with Caprice PPV was with a "detective" version, meaning no lights, or back seat partition, or police signage.

But its understated looks — pavement grey on the outside, no-nonsense black on the inside — contributed to its "sleeper" vibe, which I so love.

It comes with heavy-duty everything, and a 6.0-litre V8 that makes 355 horsepower, and it accelerates to 60 m.p.h. (96 km/h) in under six seconds.

So GM has inadvertently created a super-cool ride, and part of its coolness comes from the fact that you can't buy one.

You can buy a Ferrari 458 Italia, but not a Caprice PPV.

Maybe we'll see a special "civilian" version at some point. Please do that ... Go ahead, make my day.

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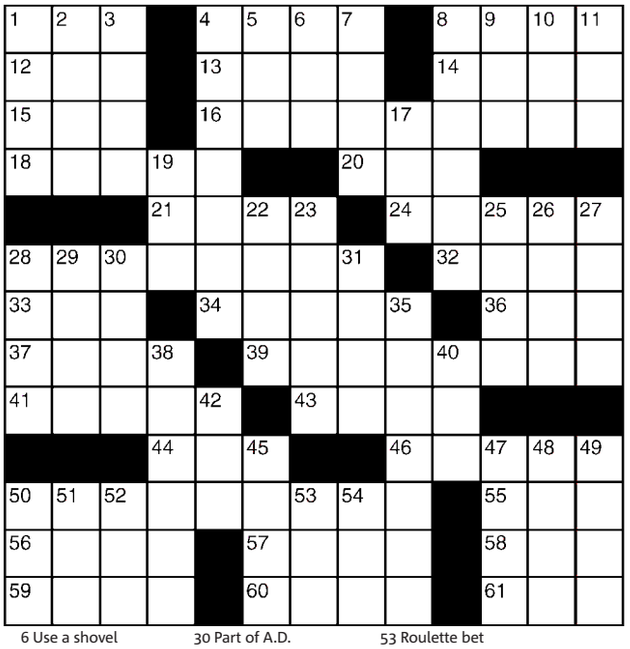

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	6		5		1		3	
7	2		8	3	4		1	6
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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

1	4	7	6	8	9	3	2	5
2	8	3	1	4	5	9	6	7
6	5	9	3	7	2	4	8	1
4	1	8	7	2	3	6	5	9
9	3	2	5	6	8	7	1	4
7	6	5	4	9	1	2	3	8
8	2	4	9	1	6	5	7	3
5	9	6	8	3	7	1	4	2
3	7	1	2	5	4	8	9	6

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Pussycat,
You are my Man for All Seasons, and I can't wait to curl up on the long bus ride together to NYC this weekend! xo **PUSSYCAT13**

My Lovely Lady,
Hon, how are you? Bit worried here. Were you out of town? Missed you crazy love..Drop me a line pl! Sending you all love, kiss, hugs. Have a great night! **LOST IN YOUR LOVE**

jenilee,
to my princess buko pie of the universe and beyond thanks for the love and care you always share with me. i love the way you make kulit and magulo too me and it always make me happy, no days is complete without you in my side, i will lov u you until the end of time and i am always here for you lov u so much. **ROBERT**

Today's horoscope

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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Mars, your ruler, changes signs today, igniting situations that may anger you. Now that you know, chill.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 You may be tempted to go at it alone. It's a temptation you must resist.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 You may be focused on your work and financial situation at the moment but make time for loved ones, too.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Your self-esteem will reach new highs over the next few weeks. What do you intend to do with it?

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 If you have to let down a friend, do so in a way that doesn't leave him or her bitter.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 It may seem as if you have lost your sense of purpose, but this is just a passing phase and by the end of the week you'll be back on track.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Use the transit of Mars over the career angle of your chart today to clarify your aims and ambitions.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 You'll wonder why you bother trying to get on with certain people.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Don't waste either physical or emotional energy on lost causes.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Today, you should watch from the shadows. You'll learn more.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 It will be easy to get emotional today, especially if others disagree with what you consider to be positive ideas and plans.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. Sometimes, you find it hard to assert yourself. That's unlikely to be a problem today. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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